

Charles Melvin Price Support United States Army Aviation Systems Command

KILROY? A man attending the dedication ceremony peeps over the new sign.

Army remembers 'Little Sergeant'

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — "A few years ago I heard the Granite City Depot was going to be closed and I went to ask Mel about it," Geraldine Price, wife of the late Rep. Mel Price, said. "He said absolutely not."

"Now I think he saved it for himself."

With all appropriate military ceremony, the Charles Melvin Price Support Center was officially dedicated Friday as about 100 soldiers in formation and 150 visitors looked on.

"The Price Center was opened Aug. 1, 1942, as the Granite City Engineer Depot. Since 1971 it has been the support center for the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command and other military personnel."

"I can't help but think how thrilled that little Army sergeant would be at the dedication today," Price said.

A new sign destined for the main building and a newly con-

structed sign at the main gate were unveiled simultaneously.

"If I were to have the day a title it would be: 'Mel Price, who built a bridge to the 21st century,'" Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, Illinois 22nd District, said. "No one has done more to build a bridge for those yet unborn than the man we've come here to honor today."

"I remember he often said to me about defense: 'I'd much rather have it and not need it than need it and not have it.'"

"I could go on through the noon hour and well into the afternoon about the things he did."

Gray compared Price's life to a challenge issued by Daniel Webster in 1844 — exactly 100 years before Price was first elected to Congress. "Webster said to develop our resources, call forth our power, build up our institutions and do something in our lifetime that will be remembered."

"What a legacy he left us," Gray said. "God bless the mem-



A PLAQUE honoring the late U.S. Rep. Mel Price is, when he got word of the election, wired Mel: "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," Mel wired back:

ory of Mel Price."

"It is said that the greatest thing a man can do is give his life for his country," said Maj. Gen. Richard E. Stephenson, commanding general, U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command. "Mel Price did that. He paid out his life in installments."

U.S. District Judge William L. Hungate said the best way he knew to honor Price was to tell Price stories.

"This one's about the soldier, the enlisted man, on KP, peeling potatoes when the word he had been elected to the House came through," Hungate said. "The colonel came in his jeep to pick him up."

"Now, he had a friend, a bandleader, in St. Louis who, when he got word of the election, wired Mel: 'Oh, What a Beautiful Morning,'" Mel wired back:



THE FLAG: As the flag is raised for the first time over the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, some salute while others reflect.

"What a Difference a Day Makes."

Hungate said Price would be remembered.

"Consider what he did. Consider what he stood for, and consider the effect he had upon the times in which he lived," Hungate said.

Assistant Secretary of the Army Kenneth B. Kramer said Price's success came because

"he never lost sight of the fact that people are this nation's greatest asset."

"We ask you (God) to make the name of Charles Melvin Price live forever in our memories," Chaplain James Snyder prayed.

Music for the ceremony was provided by the 135th Army National Guard Band, Springfield, Mo.

Pontoon Beach plans to hold ground breaking at TIF project

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Ground breaking ceremonies for the first phase of Chouteau Trace I Redevelopment Project in Pontoon Beach are expected to take place this week.

A bank, a home for the developmentally disabled and duplex housing are scheduled to be built in the Tax Increment Financing project's initial phase.

A total of \$1.2 million in Tax Incremental Bonds was sold to finance the first stage of the project. Bond counsel Lewis Greenbaum of the firm of Kallen, Muchin and Zavis, Chicago, officiated at the bond closing proceedings June 27 at Magistrate Bank of Granite City.

At the June 28 meeting of the

Village Board of Trustees, Madison County Excavating Co. Inc., 4177 Illinois 162, was awarded a contract on a low bid of \$269,735 to construct streets and sewers and perform other infrastructure work for the first section at the Chouteau Trace I site.

Other bidders were C.D. Peters Construction Co. and Kaniadulski Excavating and Grading Co., both of Granite City, and RCS Construction, West Rector.

Bids were opened initially on May 31 and were turned over to the Tax Increment Financing Commission, which referred the bids to the engineering firm of James E. Stuart & Associates for review. At their June 7 meeting, the commissioners agreed to defer action on the bids until after the bond closing date.

The TIF Commission did not act on the bids earlier because the bonds had not been sold at that time, Trustee Louis Whitsell, TIF Commission chairman, reported at the June 26 meeting.

"The bonds were sold yesterday and we accepted the bids and could have awarded the contract. But the attorney advised us as a safety factor to bring it back to the board for approval," Whitsell said.

Voting to award the construction contract were Mayor Glen Wilson and Trustees Bob Abel, Bob Vincent and Whitsell.

Voting against the measure were Trustees Loren Madison and Don Teas, both have been outspoken critics of the TIF development proposal in its present form.

Abstaining was Trustee Carl Hackney, who is an organizer of the new Omni Bank and will serve as a director when the bank is constructed in the Chouteau Trace I TIF development area.

At a recessed meeting on Sunday, June 26, the Village Board approved an amendment to the estimated redevelopment cost ordinance, raising the total amount to \$380,000 from \$340,000 for purchase of public land, a park, streets, water and sewer easements and all infrastructure work on the 68-acre Chouteau Trace I project.

The trustees also authorized the \$380,000 to be paid from the Tax Incremental bond money.

A total of 14.61 acres of the 68-acre tract was conveyed to

the village by the property owner, B.T.L. Enterprises. Under a previous agreement, only nine acres was set aside for village ownership, Village Clerk Mary Warren said.

The land now owned by the village in the redevelopment area includes two-thirds of the frontage on Illinois 111 (two lots), 2.45 acres of public parkland, and all streets and sewer and water easements, Warren said.

Prior to the action, the trustees reviewed a plat of the property and heard project developer Stan Lucas explain that property located back from the highway (Illinois 111) would be better for the proposed shopping center.

Also at the June 26 session, Attorney Keith Jensen reported

he was preparing a supplemental contract in which B.T.L. Enterprises Inc. and Lucas, a B.T.L. officer, agree to release within two years an additional \$100,000 in bonds for improvement of Engineers Road.

A section of the road runs north-south from near Interstate 270 into the redevelopment area to Chouteau Trace Parkway, which exits on Illinois 111 where the new bank will be constructed.

The contract will further state that Lucas guarantees the sale of his bonds by B.T.L. or himself personally for the road improvement. A \$50,000 default clause, with such default funds to be paid to the Tax Incremental Finance District, also will be included in the contract, officials said.

Police seek armed intruder under bed, find alleged cocaine, \$23,848 in socks

GRANITE CITY — A clear plastic bag allegedly containing cocaine was found in an Edwardsville man's motel room here — was "all right," he reportedly told police, because it was "for personal use. I don't sell the stuff."

Tommy D. Welch, 28, 219 Sand Road, Edwardsville, was arrested at 4:44 p.m. June 29 at the Hilton Motel, 1100 Niedringhaus Ave., and later charged with possession of a controlled substance (cocaine).

During the arrest, police took \$23,848 cash, most of it stored in socks, into evidence.

Welch reportedly asked police, who were at the Hilton Motel investigating the unrelated burglary of a 44-magnum pistol from another room, for help. He needed assistance, Welch said, because there was a man with a gun under the bed in his room.

Welch is said to have taken police inside the room. Inside, he reportedly dropped to the floor and began reaching under and trying to lift a bed which had a clearance above the floor of approximately four inches. The bed was occupied by a partly-clothed woman.

Welch was ordered to stand up in the middle of the room. While talking to him, officers observed the bag containing the substance and a silver metal spoon in an adjoining bathroom through an open door.

The police allowed the woman to go into the bathroom to get dressed and, when she returned, they said they saw that the bag had been removed and the spoon washed.

When police questioned the woman, she reportedly produced the bag and Welch was quoted as saying it was his. (See BUST, Page 8A)

'Biting' pit bull law draws yelps

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Not everyone agrees with the pit bull restricting ordinance that the City Council unanimously approved Tuesday.

"It's the owners that teach the dog to be mean," Susan Morgan, 33, 10 Jones Park, said. "A dog that's loved will be loving."

Morgan said she doesn't own a pit bull now, but did for seven years and has known a lot more since they were puppies.

"I could bring in a dog today who'll lick your face and love you and is just as kind as you can imagine," she said.

"If the City Council wants a ban, why not ban all dogs? You can walk down any alley in the

city and dogs will come up and bark at you. That doesn't mean they are mean."

Morgan said the restrictions would put a financial burden on good owners "who may be senior citizens. Such a burden might be great enough to 'force' them to give away a dog they really love," she said.

"I want to stand up for pit bulls. That doesn't mean I want to stand up for owners who teach them to be mean. But the good owners should not be punished because of the bad ones."

Tammy Pepperworth, 24, 2803 Kirkpatrick Homes, said her four-year-old son, Joshua Eckert, has grown up with a four-year-old pit bull named Socko.

"They were raised together until we moved 18 months ago.

Joshua still goes to visit the dog," she said.

"You have to be friends with pit bulls. They are not mean. They protect what is theirs. You've got to influence them to do something."

Pepperworth said she likes all animals, "even snakes," and wishes she were allowed to keep them where she lives. She said "going after pit bulls" was unfair, adding that officials next might go after every breed of big dog.

"There are all kinds of animals that can bite and maul people why come down on dogs? I had a Siamese cat that used to bite. I mean it bit me. It was my fault, though."

"I used to dress it up in my (See BULL, Page 8A)

25
years ago

Wednesday, July 3, 1963
Parking meter receipts and fines totaled \$19,312 for the first half of the year in Granite City. Of the total, \$18,343 was actually placed in the meters.

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Deaths
Pando Markuly
Catherine Pisel
Charles Szczepanik
Beulah Warren





Troop 533

ARCH-TRIPPERS: June 17 Junior Girl Scout Troop 533 visited the St. Louis Riverfront. The day started with a tram ride in the Gateway Arch and a trip through the Gateway Museum. This picture was taken at the top. Had a pleasant afternoon lunch on the McDonalds Riverbarge, and the rest of the day was spent on the S.S. Admiral where the scouts enjoyed playing arcade games and watching boats on the river. First row from left: Jenna Neihardt, Lisa Rinehart, Robin Bloomquist, Shannon Shepard and Trisha Sumpter. Second row: Shelly Green, Marybeth Bloomquist, Danielle Rinehart, Peggy Heilig, Hillary Ryan, Amanda Timmons, Holly Ryan, Dena Mayes and Amy LaRose. Not shown in picture are Amanda Rinehart, Robin Rinehart, Diana Ryan, Vera Bloomquist and Trudy Sumpter.

Constitutional exhibit on display at Old Courthouse

-As part of the continuing celebration of the bicentennial of the Constitution, the National Park Service will display the exhibit "This Distant We Have Become A Nation" in the northwest gallery, Old Courthouse, 11 N. Fourth St., St. Louis, now through Sept. 12.

The exhibit commemorates the events that led to the creation of the U.S. Constitution and contains information about the development of the federal government. Also included is material on the ratification of the Bill

of Rights. The Old Courthouse was built in the early 19th century when St. Louis was the gateway to the West. Pioneers passing through here were carrying not only their possessions, but their democratic beliefs into the new land.

The Old Courthouse is symbolic of those beliefs and is evidence of the constitutional process in action, even on the edge of the frontier, a spokesman said.

The historic building is now part of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial.

Simon delays big pact for postal study

By Edward T. Hearn
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., has effectively postponed a long-term contract, with an estimated worth in the millions, between the U.S. Postal Service and Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot.

The Senate late June 22 approved a Simon-sponsored amendment that requires the General Accounting Office to investigate the lucrative contract and issue a report to Congress within 45 days. Simon spokesman David Carle said June 24.

Perot's new company, Perot Systems Corp., signed the two-part, sole-source contract in May in an arrangement that could net the firm as much as \$100 million annually over the next five years, Carle said.

Under the contract, Perot's firm is being paid up to \$500,000 to study five areas of postal service operations and recommend cost savings, Carle said, adding that Simon supported that part of the plan.

However, the senator objected to the second part, which requires the Postal Service to hire only Perot's firm to carry out the cost-savings measures, Carle said.

Simon said it was "the most unusual contract he had ever seen." He said the no-bid contract was within the law but violated the Postal Service's own guidelines on procurement.

Perot, based in Dallas, was unavailable for comment. Postal Service spokesman Bob Hoobing confirmed the terms of the contract.

"Anything Mr. Perot proposes, if it's done, will be done by him," Hoobing said. He said that Perot's firm is also entitled to a percentage of the total savings by the Postal Service.

The percentage has not been determined, Hoobing said.



Scout leaders honored

CAHOKIA MOUND COUNCIL Cub Scouts den leaders honored with "Den Leader of the Year" awards May 22 at the Madison County Federal Savings and Loan, Ginger Creek, Edwardsville, are, from left, Ronald Hoenig, Pack 28; Kathryn Weissenborn, Pack 103; Gail Wyatt, Pack 28; and Dale Mangiaracino, Pack 103.

Partneys announce their first grandson

Don and Rose Partney, 3 Thomas Court, have announced the birth of their first grandson, Ryan David Armstrong.

He was born June 11 at St. Mary's Health Center, St. Louis, and weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

His parents are David and

Rhonda (Hilker) Armstrong, St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Annette Armstrong and the late Merlyn Armstrong, Oakbrook, Ill.

Rhonda Armstrong, formerly of Granite City, is the daughter of Rose Partney.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Millsap, 4010 Braden, Michael Eric, born June 23, 8 pounds, 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. David Gullett, 4508 Kirkpatrick Homes, Jason Dewayne, born June 21, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Rose, 2532 E. 25th St., Cherisse Nicole, born

June 25, 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Births recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hopkins, Granite City, born June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cicio, Granite City, born June 22.

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cuvier, Granite City, born June 14.

Society urges animal safety on July 4th

The Madison County Humane Society is suggesting that pet owners take extra precautions to safeguard their animals during the holiday. Pets should be secured safely inside the house or garage before the family sets out to watch an evening's fireworks display.

Owners of particularly nervous pets may want to talk to their veterinarian about tranquilizing the animal during the holiday festivities, the MCHS said.

Pets should not be tied up outdoors. In an effort to escape from the noise, pets will often break away. There have even been cases of dogs trying to fling themselves through car windows in an attempt to get away from the noise.

Animals should never be allowed to roam free, especially on the Fourth of July, the MCHS said. Holiday pranks often use pets as their targets, and an animal may run into traffic in an attempt to escape.

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Applicants are being sought for training as senior companions.

Persons 60 and older and who are on low income may call the Programs and Services for Older Persons office, 2103 Iowa St., Granite City, 876-3223, if interested. Jerri Casson, senior programs specialist, said.

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Classes completed

1988 CONFIRMANDS of St. John United Church of Christ and their instructors are: from left, front row, Tara Nicole Laboray, Christine SanSoucie, Elizabeth Schaefer, Candace Richmond and Kimberly Karius; second row, the Rev. Allen Reiter, pastor, with Mark Thornberry, Christopher Sagovac, Amy Duffield, Sarah Werth and the Rev. James Benzing, associate pastor.

Calendar

The second "Music Under the Stars" choral concert will be presented Wednesday, July 6, at 8 p.m. in Wilson Park.

The concert, titled "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," is free.

Send items for "Calendar" to Paul Guggina, Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

Menus

Senior Citizens

Monday - Holiday - no lunch will be served.

Tuesday - Barbecue on bun, baked beans, buttered carrots, pear slices.

Wednesday - Hamburger patty with mushrooms, corn, chef salad, gingerbread with whipped cream.

Thursday - Pork steak, au gratin potatoes, jelled salad, cookies.

Friday - Fried fish, spaghetti, slaw, fruit cocktail.

Sunday Press-Record/Journal

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MICHAEL WARFORD, General Manager
JACK VENTIMIGLIA, Executive Editor

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Veter

Recent discovery of military medals on thousands of World War I veterans' graves has introduced a new era of collective responsibility. Expedite, involve, cross-checking, mine cases reopened.

Using the new benefits course to assist many claims had been

Free su

The School vice at St. E. Center has offering a free Skills program Granite City dents.

The program national and re ties to cover to teens. The abuse educati training, teen roles and ter

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Veterans can file new disability pay claims

Recent discovery of duplicate military medical records by the National Archives will enable thousands of World War II and Korean war Army and Air Corps veterans to file for Veterans Administration disability compensation payments.

To speed these claims, the VA has introduced special procedures, collectively called Project Expedite, involving a massive cross-checking of files to determine cases that can be reopened.

Using the new records, VA benefits counselors now hope to assist many veterans whose claims had been denied because

no record was available to confirm medical disabilities that occurred during military service.

Veterans and survivors unsure whether their disability compensation claims are affected should contact the nearest VA Regional Office. A toll-free number of the nearest VA Regional Office is listed in the Federal Government section of telephone directories.

The National Archives and Records Administration has just advised the VA that it located a collection of computer tape containing 10 million Army medical records that partially fill a gap created when a 1973 fire

destroyed millions of military files at a federal warehouse in St. Louis.

The newly found records cover the years from 1942 to 1945 and from 1950 to 1954.

For certain veterans whose claims for disability compensation were denied since the fire, the VA may now be able to establish documentary evidence to support their claims.

The St. Louis fire on July 12, 1973, destroyed or seriously damaged 18 million service records, making future disability claims difficult and, in some cases, impossible to process.

The newly found medical

records are being provided to the National Archives by the National Research Council, a private organization that has been engaged in analysis of Army hospital records in the 1950s.

The computerized information reflects battle injuries treated in Army hospitals and a sample of hospitalizations for other reasons.

The recent find covers personnel who served in the Army and Army Air Corps, as well as personnel from other services who were treated in Army medical facilities.

I-255 completion set for late July

By Bonita Tillman

When Interstate 255 is completed in late July, it is expected to foster economic development in Metro East by making travel easier to and from St. Louis, said Fred Bartelsmeyer, Illinois Department of Transportation District 8 assistant engineer.

I-255 will stretch north from the Jefferson Barracks Bridge near Dupu to intersect with Interstate 270 in Pothoon Beach, between Illinois 11 and 157. Using the six-lane highway, commuters from South St. Louis County will shave 10 minutes off the 40-minute drive to Edwardsville, he said.

"This expressway will handle traffic well into the next century," Bartelsmeyer said. "It makes a loop or circle around the (Metro East) area, comparable to I-270 in St. Louis."

Besides saving time and easing highway congestion, I-255 is expected to spur industrial, commercial and residential growth.

"More than anything else, this highway opens a great amount of undeveloped land which can be utilized, from Columbia to Granite City," Bartelsmeyer said. "The land

on this side (of the Mississippi River) is under-utilized right now because no good transportation facilities serve it."

I-255 will enable regional planners to say Edwardsville, one of Metro East's farthest communities from St. Louis, is nearer to downtown St. Louis than West St. Louis County. That information can serve as a selling point to developers, he said.

"You have to drive almost an hour (from downtown) to develop land in St. Louis, and the terrain is easier to develop here because it's flat," he said.

"We're only about 20 minutes from downtown and people are beginning to notice development here."

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Free survival skills class slated

The School Consultation Service at St. Elizabeth Medical Center has announced it is offering a free Teen Survival Skills program especially for Granite City High School students.

The program will use educational and recreational activities to cover topics important to teens. These include drug abuse education, assertiveness training, teen relationships, sex roles and teens helping each other.

Guest speakers from SEMC, the Edgewood Chemical Dependency Program and the organization Students Against Drunk Driving will be featured.

The Teen Survival Skills program will be held July 11 through 15, from 2:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., at SEMC. Advance registration is required. For more information or to register for the program, 788-3609 may be called.

Diabetic, blood pressure tests offered at SEMC

Home Health and At-Home Professional Care, services of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will be offering diabetic screenings and blood pressure checks in Granite City during July on the following dates:

July 6 — at The Anchorage Homes, 2909 Edwards St., from noon to 1 p.m.

July 12 — at the Granite City

Senior Citizen Center, 2060 Delmar Ave., from 11 a.m. to noon.

July 27 — at the Town and Country Senior Citizen Center, 2572 Parkway Drive, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

There will be a 50-cent charge for the diabetic screening. The blood pressure check is free.

Armed men rob motel, net \$400

GRANITE CITY — Two men, one armed with a pistol, tied up the night manager and his wife and took approximately \$400 from the cash register at the Granite City Lodge, 1200 19th St., at 6:12 a.m. June 27.

Vinod J. Gandhi, 32, night manager, reported that two black men entered the motel lobby and asked for a room. As Gandhi filled out the registration, he saw that one had a small black semi-automatic pistol.

Gandhi was ordered to open the register. When he did, one man struck him in the face, took the money and then tied his hands behind his back with a

white towel.

Pratima, Gandhi, 30, his wife, was sleeping in the next room and, she reported, was awakened by the commotion, going to the lobby to see what was occurring. The men ordered her back into the room and later entered the room and tied her hands with an electrical cord.

The armed suspect was 6 feet tall, weighing 140 pounds, with short black afro haircut. His clothing included a red T-shirt with a blue lining.

The other suspect was 5 feet 5 inches tall, 150 pounds, with a short black afro. He had a blue button-down shirt and black sunglasses.

Dream Factory to benefit from softball game

For a \$5 donation, Quad Citizens can play an inning or two against Channel 5 Bush Leaguers, consisting of Mike Bush and other Channel 5 celebrities, in a game set up by the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Radiology Department to benefit the Dream Factory.

The softball game will be held July 23 at noon in the field behind the Home Plate Bar and Grill, 4015 Pontoon Road. Parking is available across the street. Refreshments will be available.

"We're asking people to donate \$1 for admission, but they are welcome to give more if they wish. All of the proceeds will go to the Dream Factory," said Walter Madej, SEMC Cardiac Catheter Lab coordinator and co-coordinator of this event.

It is the third year the Radiology Department has participated in the Dream Factory.

Milk break

KINDERGARTEN PUPILS from Marshall School take a milk break during their introduction to cafeteria procedures in preparation for the first grade. Pictured, from left, are Chris Holt, Billy Stegall, Jessica Langley, Samuel Newton, Kenneth Nicol, Kelly Edwards, Bradley Hutchinson, Bobby Witt, Justin Forehand, Kenneth Yeager, John Rushing, Kara Haymaker, Sarah Waits, Rebecca Wallace, Christopher Caldwell, Melissa Carpenter and Michelle Gordon.

Collinsville student at SIUE crowned as new Miss Illinois

Dawn Michele Spicuzza, 22, a speech communications major at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is the new Miss Illinois.

A 5-foot 9-inch brown-eyed brunette, she won the crown Saturday night in Elgin.

Spicuzza will compete in the Miss America pageant the week of Sept. 10 in Atlantic City.

"I'm very excited to be going to Atlantic City," she said. "My message is to have a clear head and go for your dreams. They can come true."

A homecoming is planned for Spicuzza on July 31 by the Mississippi Valley Scholarship Pageant, which is sponsored by the Bethalto Jaycees. Jonnie Morgan, director of that pageant, said she is hoping to have an open house to celebrate Spicuzza's victory.

Spicuzza, a former Miss Collinsville, competed against nine

other finalists. She sang a contemporary Christian song, "Pour on the Power," during the talent portion of the pageant.

She said she wants a career as a public relations consultant to the fashion industry.

Until recently, she's held modeling jobs at Famous-Barr Co. and Glik's Ltd. That experience should help her in the fashion industry after college, she said.

Beginning Tuesday, Spicuzza got a taste of life as Miss Illinois. She traveled to New York to get her hair done.

Following swimsuit and gown fittings, Spicuzza will begin training for the various phases of the Atlantic City competition, interrupted occasionally by a string of personal appearances.

The wardrobe, the trip to Atlantic City and \$3,000 in scholarship money are among her winnings in the contest.

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Social notes

Nameoki Methodist women set busy pace

The Nameoki United Methodist Church Women held its June meeting at the church, with hostesses Mary Bailey and Gladys Russell.

The meeting was called to order by President Helen Bishop, who announced a "School of Missions" will be held at the Mount Vernon Ramada Inn on July 28 through 31. The "Drive-In Day" will be Aug. 28 through 31.

A council of church women will hold a forum meeting, Sept. 27 at Grace Baptist Church.

The program, "Hope, A Shining Ray," was led by Alta Stewart Russell, led the singing, accompanied by Norma Ridlin at the piano.

Others present were Millie Clements, Bess Rucker, Luann Briner and Diane Baker.

Phyllis Briner will be in charge of the September meeting. "Your Pledge is More Than

Granite City/Nameoki

Maxine Green
797-6216

Money." The hostesses will be Dorothy Ashford and Clements

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Ikie) Lipscomb have received word they have a new grandson, born June 18 in Sioux Falls, S.D., to Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Valerie) Lipscomb. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and has been named James Richard II.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Phyllis) Laster had as guests last week their daughters and their families. Present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Ed (Paula) Brokaw and children Megan and Brandy, Bardstown, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Stacey (Sandra) McCoy, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Vicki) Corrado and Tara Lynn, all of Litchfield, Ill., were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Corrado and son, Michael. While here, they took a tour of Grant's Farm.

Mathew Salzman celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday at a party given by his mother, Angela Fink. Presents were received, and refreshments served to Vicki Nance, Terri Nail and her sons Brian and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nance, and Charlie

Fink.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn have returned home from a vacation at Osage Beach. They were accompanied by their daughter, Joan Ryder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed and son, Brian, returned from a visit with Mrs. Reed's brother, James Owens, and his family in St. James, Mo. While there, they toured Meramac Caves and Opandaga Caves.

Louise Acocis has returned from Lawes, Ky., where she visited her brothers, Lloyd and John Buckingham, in Columbus Park.

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Open house for spring grad

Mitchell News

Maxine Duniphan
931-2714

A belated open-house graduation party was held for Dawn Kostoff on June 20 at the home of her aunt and uncle, Karen and John Orr, 2552 State St.

Kostoff graduated this spring from Granite City High School.

Out-of-town guests were: Norma

Gene Schloss and her grandson, Corey Holliday, Clairemore, Okla., were guests last week in the home of her mother, Fern Corey, 205 Lenox Ave.

Schloss accompanied her 11-year-old grandson here to pick up corrective shoes from the Shriner's Hospital.

Corey and her guests also went antique hunting in St. Charles, Mo. She is an antique dealer in Clairemore.

Ada Cobourn, Chatham, Ill., formerly of this area, was a weekend guest in the home of Clifford and Maxine Duniphan, her sister and brother-in-law. She also visited with sister Lucille Colbert. The three sisters played Scrabble on Saturday evening. Cobourn and her hostess traveled to St. Louis on Sunday to have lunch with another sister, Eula Beck.

Members of Faith Chapel Church, 664 Ashland Ave., entertained residents of the Colonial Nursing Home on Sunday afternoon.

The group visits the home the fourth Sunday of each month. Attending the services were: the church's pastor, the Rev. Avery Morris, and his wife, Yvonne; Henry McNeely; and Jack and Lucy Colbert.

Members of Faith Chapel also held their Bible School on June 13 through 17. The theme was "Champions for Jesus," under the direction of Helen Meyer. Forty-five children were enrolled, with an average attendance of 33. The program concluded at the Sunday night services June 19 with a presentation by the students and the awarding of certificates by Meyer.

In a coordinated effort of the Bible School workers and the students, led by Norma Ferrari, the group created a large rock flower garden, complete with stepping stones.

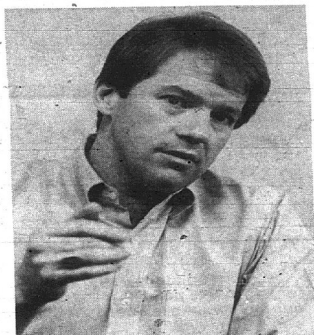
Arlene Sitze, her husband, Philip, and their children Jacob, Sarah and Elizabeth, all of Susanville, Calif., are the guests of her parents, Charles and Hul-

CARD OF THANKS

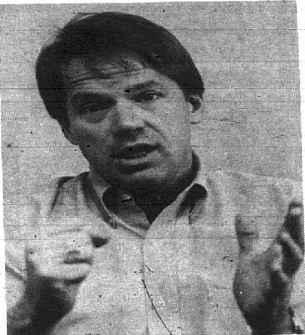
The family of RONALD A. BOROWSKI, wishes to thank everyone for their kindness during the loss of our loved one. Special thanks to the many friends that gave us comfort in our time of sorrow and for all the food, flowers, money, cards and prayers. Sincere thanks to Thomas Funeral Home, the Rev. Gene Szymon of Church of Christ and Rev. Elmer Deloney of the Eagles. Sadly missed by all who knew him.

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EUROPEAN STYLE ACADEMY PROPOSED FOR GRANITE CITY AREA

A steering committee of concerned educators is seeking to ascertain the community interest for a privately operated school, grades K-12, called MIDWESTERN ACADEMY. This academy would be located in the downtown area of Granite City.

The academy would offer liberal arts, science and performing arts in the traditional classroom setting. The teachers would be certified by the State of Illinois and would provide quality instruction in a Christian atmosphere. The academy would offer evening C.E.D. workshops and Bible courses for Adults.

If interested, please call for information.

Jack Jenkins 877-4848

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Seniors learn about opportunities to serve

At the regular meeting of Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens on June 21, guest speaker Jerri Casson discussed two senior programs at Belleville Area College, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Senior Companion Program.

Casson asked people 60 years or older to call her at 876-3223 if they were interested either in the programs or in receiving a stipend for being a companion to someone less fortunate than themselves. She said there are multiple opportunities for seniors to serve the non-profit organization.

Attending the meeting were: Floyd Ridgeway, Lee Ridgeway, Robbie Wilson, Jennie Wilson, Joy Rowland, Veronica Kelley, Mary Merz, Nancy Kries, Bob and Ginny Alfard, Nellie Heath, Stanley and Loretta Golab, Lauri Purcell, Ruby Hocking, George and Gladys Bass, Mary Hodshire, Edna Webster, Bertha Hall, and Carl and Jean Hortsmeier.

Helen Niepert, Mable Kennerly, Juanita and Ralph Craycraft, Mary Hassebrook, Betty June Ridgeway, Chellis Grishy, Ruth and William Dagon and Marion Winkle.

Prizes were given to Kelly, Grishy, Betty June Ridgeway, Bertha Hall, Bill Dagon and Ruby Hocking. Entertainment was provided by the Doris Diell Dance Studio of Collinsville.

Robbie Pickett and his wife, Bonnie, Seattle, have returned home after being the house guests of his aunt and uncle, Mr.

Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin
931-0731

and Mrs. Thomas Martin.

It was his first trip back here since 1929. He is also the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tucker and has numerous cousins in this area.

Central Baptist Church, 3940 Highway 111, will hold its Vacation Bible School from 7 to 8 p.m. July 18 through 22.

Pepper Thurman, Kennett, Mo., is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wink Abbott, Lily Court.

The LaCasha met Friday evening in the home of Barbara and Gary Chaney on Lily Court. Present were Linda and Don Boswell, Larry and Barbara Rigby, Ralph and Juanita Craycraft, Sylvia Massman, Lela Kollenburn, and the Rev. Kevin and Mrs. Joyce Kerr.

Bryan Boswell, El Paso, Ill., was the guest of his son, Don, and family this week.

A book study of the Women Missionary United's manual was taught by Jean Corzine at the Pontoon Baptist Church.

Participating were Sylvia

Massman, Barbara Chaney, Linda Boswell, Connie McBride, Beulah Kress, Agnes Lindsay, Leta Kollenburn, Jill Chaney, Joyce Kerr, Shirley White, Barbara Rigby, Lela Frost and Juanita Craycraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Ruth) King have returned from an extended cross-country vacation June 10 through 20.

The Kings spent 10 days with their son, Roy, and saw the redwoods and Hearst Castle on the Pacific Coast. They panned for gold at six rivers in Oregon and stopped at Yellowstone National Park, Mount Rushmore, the Black Forest, the Wisconsin Dells, and on to Waukegan to visit their granddaughter and great-grandson.

They reported an enjoyable trip, but said they missed their church and friends.

Following the evening service at Pontoon Baptist Church, Shirley and Earl White celebrated their anniversary during a fellowship.

Birthdays were celebrated by Gary Chaney and Harold McBride.

Others attending were: Carl and Jean Hortsmeier; Jill Chaney; Barbara and Larry Rigby; Barbara Chaney; Lela and Ben Frost; Ruth and Roy King; Jane Kerr; the Rev. Kevin and Mrs. Joyce Kerr.

Ron, Karen, Rachel Andrew and Marvyn DeZuzie, Connie McBride; Thomas and Lucille Martin; Maxine Green; Don, Linda and Joey Boswell; Dee Owens; Ralph and Juanita Cray-

craft; Agnes and Frank Lindsay; Calley Dutton; Danny Dalton; and Sylvia Massman.

The next fellowship will be on the last Sunday in July.

Linda, Don and Joey Boswell, Myrna Boswell, Ken and Juanita Whitehouse and daughter Loretta, and Chuck and Gledene Boswell attended the Pitchfork family reunion in Sesser, Ill., on Sunday.

Pontoon Baptist Church, 4008 Pontoon Road, will hold its Vacation Bible School from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 18 through 22. All children are invited.

Ruth Smith, Lela Frost, Ralph Craycraft, Jill Chaney, Juanita Craycraft, Linda and Joey Boswell, Kevin and Joyce Kerr, Larry Rigby, Gary Chaney and Maxine Green sang for the residents of the Colonial Nursing Home.

The Rev. Harvey B. Humes, pastor of Unity Chapel in Pontoon Beach, a small congregation affiliated with Unity School of Christianity in Unity Village, Mo., held its first Vacation Bible School, with 17 students attending.

Humes said he believes Sunday School and Vacation Bible School make better families. Last year, the women of the church raised \$900 to take the entire Sunday School to Unity Village, Mo., where they were told they were the first church to bring an entire Sunday School.

Singers, puppets set today at Bethesda

The Bay Family Inc. gospel singers and the Sesame Street Quartet puppets will perform at 7 p.m. today (Sunday) at Bethesda Temple, 22nd and State streets.

The quartet will present a children's Puppet Crusade at 7 p.m. July 5 and 6.

The public is invited.

Nameoki Women install officers

Members of the Nameoki Women's Club installed officers May 18 at Charlie's Restaurant, Granite City.

The newly elected officers installed are: Mary McCollum, president; Verna Stuart, vice president; Marion Shelton, corresponding secretary; Doris Grogan, recording secretary; and Marian Metz, treasurer.

A past president's pin was awarded to Dolores Allen; McCollum was presented with a president's pin.

Ethel Beeler gave the thought for the day.

Pat Wickman, a ventriloquist from St. Louis, performed for 19 active members, four associate members and six guests. Mabel Gertsch was inducted into membership with a candlelight ceremony.

A letter was read from Church

Women's United explaining its project of giving two scholarships to a licensed day care center for children of women in poverty, freeing the mother to get a job or further her education.

Active members present were: Allen, Beeler, Blanche Blake, Mildred Brandley, Bernadine Cooley, Doris Greve, Mildred Jungels, Pearl Kennerly, Maxine Maas, Dorothy McCauley, McCollum, Millie Meek, Metz, Veda Norton and Elsie Rodell, Marian Shelton, Verna Stewart, Irma Taylor and Ella Wade.

Associate members present were: Lisa Fanning, Ella Mae Harsh, Burdette Holtzsch and Marie Isenbarg.

Guests present were: Mae Butler, Gertsch, Alice Kalert, Hilda Thabar, Ginny Warford and Barbara Young.

Michael Paul gets ACT scholarship at SIUC

Twenty-nine high school seniors who will attend Southern Illinois University at Carbondale this fall will receive SIUC Foundation Scholar Awards. The one-time cash grant will help to cover educational expenses.

Students receiving the \$500 awards rank in the top 10 percent of their graduating class or have earned American College Test composite scores which place them in the top 10 percent

among their peers.

Scholarship winners include: Michael L. Paul, son of Donna E. Paul, 17 Tulip Ave., a graduate of Granite City High School.



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28 guests mark Brittani Lee Coulson second birthday

Becki Ritter entertained 28 guests in honor of the second birthday of her daughter, Brittani Lee Coulson.

The party had a Mickey Mouse theme.

Refreshments were served to Brittani's grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Coulson, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vock Lombardi.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Barker Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Price and children Kyle and Kacie; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann; Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Nardike; Mr. and Mrs. George Barker Jr. and children Amy, Samantha, Ashley, Jason and George III; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor; Edward Barker; Elizabeth Clay; Bob Mann; Laura Mann; and Sherri Walton.

Church

Emmanuel Baptist marks WMU's birthday with tea

In celebration of the 100th birthday of Woman's Missionary Union, the Emmanuel Baptist Church group held a Mother-Daughter Tea in May.

The theme was "A Century to Celebrate, A Future to Fulfill." Games included a picture "Guess Who," WMU Word Scramble and Centennial Jeopardy.

Tami McMasters was recognized for having a birthday nearest to the WMU birthday May 15.

Kathy Sargent sang the Centennial Hymn, "God Our Author and Creator." Words of inspiration were brought by Joyce Kerr, Madison County Baptist Association centennial chairman.

Sandra McMasters was presented with a handmade pillow from the church's Baptist Women Organization in appreciation for her work.

The event was planned under the direction of Elizabeth Cathey and a committee consisting of Karen Howard, Susan Evans,

Carol Chambers, Susan Montgomery and Sandra McMasters.

Present for the festivities were Mickey Patrick, former Illinois WMU president; Jean Corzine, Madison County Baptist Association WMU director; Elizabeth Cathey and children Stephanie, Katie and Jonas; Susan Montgomery and son Benjamin; Karen Howard; Carol Chambers; Susan Evans and children Kellie and Stephen; Sandy and Tami McMasters; Ruby Risner; Hilda McMasters; Virginia Arakaki; Darlene Cripps and daughters Michelle and Melissa; Wanda Leuty; Donna Fisher; and Leona Bain.

Lois Wright; Rosemary Causey; Cindy Vinson; Virgie Parker; Norma Keller; Mary Raitt; Joyce Kerr; Lavada Odum; Ericka Odum; Barbara Mullis; Jewell Duncan; Bernitta Howard; Helen Smith; Ann Bulander; Paula Parker and daughters Christine and Jodi; Kathy Sargent; Bee Ernst; and Carolyn Prokopich.

Nondenominational church formed

The new nondenominational Eagle-Stone Worship Center is meeting at the Edwardsville Days Inn, Interstate 270 and Illinois 157, under the direction of "Skeeter" Jones, pastor, Granite City.

The schedule of Sunday services is: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; and evening worship, 7 p.m. On Wednesday evening the congregation meets in the homes of parishioners.

An "eaglestone" is a rock found in desert areas. It is rough and worthless-looking on the exterior, but has a precious material inside. Jones said, "That describes the people that we want to reach. Rough on the outside but on the inside, I believe we'll find something precious!"

Jones grew up as the son of an Assembly of God pastor who became a missionary to Haiti when Jones was 11. Jones, 32, has served as an assistant pastor, director of a Home for Troubled Youths, an itinerant evangelist, camp meeting speaker and a pastor.



The Rev. Don Jones

Jones and his wife, Jerri, have two children and expect a third in July.

Those who wish more information may call Jones at 877-1553 or Doug Cook at 877-5033.

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Rev. Mark Maynard, Pastor

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Sunday Worship... 10:15 a.m.
Pastor David W. Raetz

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Missionary Baptist Church
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PASTOR DELMER SHIPLEY 877-4865
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4751 Maryville Rd. Sunday School 9:45
931-1555
Pastor GARY THOMAS Bible Study 7:00
Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Royal Rangers & Missionaries

SWIM CLASSES

NEW SESSIONS WILL BEGIN THE WEEK OF JULY 4 (THERE WILL BE NO CLASSES ON JULY 4)

STARFISH
AGES 6 MONTHS TO 2 YEARS
Mon. and Wed., 6:30-7:00 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs., 10:00-10:30 a.m.
(A responsible adult must be in the pool with the child for Starfish and Tadpole classes.)

POLLIWOGS
BEGINNER STUDENTS
6 YEARS OR OLDER
Mon. and Wed., 10:00-10:30 a.m.
Tues. and Thurs., 2:00-2:30 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs., 7:00-7:30 p.m.

FISH/SHARK
A CLASS FOR THOSE WITH THE SKILLS TO PASS MINNOW
Tues. and Thurs., 10:30-11:00 a.m.

SWIMNASTICS
AQUATIC EXERCISE CLASS
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 9:00-9:45 a.m.
Tues. and Thurs., 8:00-8:30 p.m.

TADPOLE
AGES 3 TO 5 YEARS
Mon. and Wed., 1:30-2:00 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs., 6:30-7:00 p.m.

GUPPY
A CLASS FOR THOSE STUDENTS WITH THE SKILLS TO PASS POLLIWOGS
Tues. and Thurs., 9:00-9:30 a.m.
Tues. and Thurs., 1:30-2:00 p.m.
Mon. and Wed., 7:00-7:30 p.m.

MINNOW
CLASS FOR THOSE WHO PASS GUPPY
Mon. and Wed., 2:00-2:30 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs., 9:30-10:00 a.m.

ADULT INSTRUCTION
A CLASS FOR ADULTS
Tues. and Thurs., 11:00-11:45 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs., 7:30-8:00 p.m.

ARTHRITIS EXERCISE
IN THE POOL
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 11:00-11:45 a.m.

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Granite City Press-Record/Journal
1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040

For the record

Summer craft show today; fireworks at 9 p.m. Monday

The Granite City Park District's annual Summer Craft Show will be held today (Sunday) from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

About 70 crafters from Missouri and Illinois will display their work. The craft show is part of the park district's five-day Fourth of July Festival.

The festival featuring music, carnival rides and food and beverage booths will be climaxed with a huge fireworks display at 9 p.m. Monday. Thousands of area residents view the colorful pyrotechnic exhibition each year.

A carnival matinee will be held Sunday afternoon, so this would be a good time to bring children to the park to ride the rides at a reduced rate (three rides for \$1) while parents

browse through the ice rink and look over the crafts," a park spokesman said.

Among the items to be displayed in the show are:

Doll waterbeds, hand painted baby and children items, quilt blocks, quilt kits, personalized sweaters, oil paintings, country collars, picture frames, bread cloths, country style dolls and baby sweaters.

Amish-made adult and children's rocking chairs, three-way stools, checkerboards, hat boxes, home baked items, dried materials, bread-dough roses, seagrass baskets, wooden shelves.

Victorian baby dolls, toilet plungers, porcelain ornaments and China dolls, decorated enamelware, ceramics, wooden items and live plants.

Motorcyclist hurt at Chain of Rocks, 111

PONTIAC BEACH — Charles W. Reynolds, 26, 3801 B St., Pontiac Beach, was in stable condition Wednesday at St. Louis University Hospitals after being seriously injured at 11:40 p.m. June 25. The motorcyclist was riding west on East Chain of Rocks Road and a pickup truck northbound on Illinois 111 collided at the intersection.

The cyclist was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and later was transferred by helicopter to the St. Louis hospital.

Johnnie M. McNece, 21, Pocatons, driver of the truck, sustained minor injuries. She was taken by an Altam ambulance to Wood River Township Hospital for treatment.

Health screenings set

Diabetic screening and a blood pressure check will be offered by St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Wednesday, July 6, from noon to 1 p.m. at The Anchorage, 2909 Edwards St.; July 12 from 11 a.m. to noon at the Granite City Township Hall, 2050 Delmar Ave.; and July 11 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Curly's Med Cal Pharmacy, 425 Vandell St., Collinsville. There will be a 50-cent charge for diabetic screening; the blood pressure check is free.

Correction

MADISON — A story in the June 30 issue incorrectly reported that Dan Sipes was being demoted from fire lieutenant to fireman. Dan Sipes is a probationary fireman facing possible suspension for alleged rule violations. It is Dan Sipes' brother, Delbert "Butch" Sipes, who is being demoted from lieutenant to fireman.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:
Thursday, June 30: 601
Pick 4 Game: 3044
Friday, July 1: 477
Pick 4 Game: 8055
Cash-5 Game
01 05 07 21 35

•Bull-Pit bull law

(Continued from Page 1)
little doll dresses and it really hated it.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse said his office has gotten "a couple of calls" about pit bulls, but that he thinks the ordinance is a good one.

He said there have been several incidents involving pit bulls in the city and that, it seems, there are more pit bulls in the city than before.

"I'm sure there are good ones, but I wouldn't want one," Cruse said. "It's true that what gets in the paper is the bad, not the good, but the pit bulls have gotten national attention and that kind of scares me."

"They've been in the national press and it wasn't because they were kind and good and man's best friend. I'm sure some are good pets, but I'd be nervous around them."

•Bust

(Continued from Page 1)
Both Welch and the woman agreed to a search of the room and, a little later, both signed consent forms for a complete search of the room and their automobile.

A 2-year-old boy and 4-year-old boy were also with Welch and the woman at the motel. Among the things taken into evidence were:

•A clear plastic bag alleged to contain cocaine.
•A white sock containing \$9,990 — 494 \$20, ten \$10 and two \$5 bills.
•A McDonald's paper bag containing \$2,666 — two \$50, 127 \$20, one \$10, three \$5 bills and one \$1 bill.
•A white sock with green trim containing \$212 — one \$50, eight \$20 and two \$1 bills.
•A white sock with gray trim containing \$4,980 — 249 \$20 bills.
•A white sock containing \$6,000 — 201 \$20, 141 \$10 and 114 \$5 bills.

•Mitchell

(Continued from Page 4A)
home of their daughter and son-in-law, William and Mary Hanks, Edwardsville.

The Sizze family, accompanied by the Klugs, traveled to Florin, Ill., June 21. The Sizzes carried a message for Susanville Mayor David Foster to Mayor William T. Ridgeway of sister city Florin.

Under the ordinance, pit bull owners must apply for a license with the city clerk within 48 hours of getting the dog. At that time they must present:

•A photo copy of their driver license.
•Proof of ownership of the dog.
•An immunization and health record for the dog prepared by a veterinarian.

•A certificate of insurance showing coverage of not less than \$300,000 for any injury, damage or loss caused by the dog.
•Two photos of the dog, one front and one side view, no more than a month old.

•A fee of \$25.
•Any other information required by the city clerk.

The clerk will then forward the application to the city inspector, who will inspect the place where the dog is to be kept.

The ordinance sets security restrictions on the place where the dog is to be kept and

requires a sign visible 100 feet away stating "Beware of Dog Pit Bull." In addition, any pen or kennel must have a similar sign.

Even after licensing, there are a number of restrictions. If taken outside confinement, the dog must be on a leash less than four feet long, with a tensile strength of 300 pounds. The dog must be wearing a muzzle. The leash must be controlled by a human — it cannot be tied to an inanimate object.

Some of the other restrictions include:

•A ban on using the dog to fight other dogs.
•All incidents of biting and nipping must be immediately reported.

•The birth of puppies must be reported within 48 hours.

Violation of any part of the ordinance is punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$1,000 for each violation, part.

•A clear plastic bag containing 28 instant-winner lottery tickets.
•A silver metal spoon, a mirror and a razor blade "widget."

Most of the money was reported to have been rolled in \$1,000 amounts and bound with rubber bands.

Welch was also arrested on an O'Fallon warrant alleging a traffic offense.

He was released June 30 after posting \$1,002 cash bail.

Mrs. Sizze and her husband attended her class reunion, the 20th reunion of the East Alton-Wood River High School Class of '68. The affair was held at the Wood River Moose Lodge.

To conclude a busy week of activities, the Klugs hosted a fish fry in honor of Klug's birthday, June 26.

Baker wins national honor

Granite City High School soccer coach Gene Baker has been named "National High School Coach of the Year" by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association.

Baker was chosen Friday night at a meeting of the association's annual awards banquet in Cromwell, Conn.

"He didn't expect it, but he was sure hoping for it," said Ed Baker, St. Louis County, Gene Baker's father. Baker talked to

his son by telephone after the award was announced.

"His mother and I are very proud of him," the senior Baker said.

In the past, Baker has been named "Illinois Coach of the Year," qualifying him to be considered for the national honor. Baker has successfully led Granite City Warrior high school teams to the Illinois High School Association state championships.

Home Extension plans trip

The Granite City Unit of Home Extension plans a trip to Kimmiswick, Mo., on July 5.

The group will leave from the Nameoki Presbyterian Church at 8:30 a.m.

On Aug. 3, the Madison County Home Extension will take a trip to St. Charles, Mo. The bus will leave the Farm Bureau at 8 a.m.

The Granite City Unit met at the Nameoki Presbyterian

Church, with Adele Wasylak conducting the meeting.

Cedra Schreiber gave the lesson on "Personal Privacy in an Information Society."

Granite City Unit officers for the 1988-1989 year are: Unit Chairman LaNell Lessee, First Vice President Mary Thebaud, Second Vice President Ann Miller, Treasurer Sophie Thomas and Secretary Schreiber.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:
Venice City Council, 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, City Hall, Broadway and Fourth Street, Venice.

Obituaries

Markuly

Pando Markuly, 74, Granite City, died at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 3:30 p.m. Friday, July 1, 1988. He was ill one month and in the hospital since June 14.

Born May 6, 1914, in Macedonia, Mr. Markuly resided for the past 48 years in Granite City. Previously he lived in Madison.

He was a World War II Navy veteran and a member of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 and St. John United Church of Christ.

Prior to retiring, Mr. Markuly was employed at Signa Chemical Co., St. Louis.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Helen (Papp) Markuly; a daughter, Mrs. John (Linda) Salivasy, El Paso, Texas; a son, David Markuly Jr., Belle Plaine, Kans.; a brother, Alex Markuly, Madison; a sister, Mrs. Austin (Helen) Holder, Collinsville; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where services will be conducted Tuesday by his son-in-law, Lt. Col. John Salivasy, an Army chaplain, and the Rev. Jim Benzing. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Friends may call 877-6500 for time of services. Memorials to the American Heart Association are suggested.

Pisel

Catherine H. (Seimer) Pisel, 72, 2444 Benton St., died at 4:52 p.m. Friday, July 1, 1988, at Gravois Health Care, St. Louis, where she was a patient one month.

Born July 2, 1915, in St. Paul, Kans., Mrs. Pisel resided in Granite City 45 years.

She retired in 1965 from St. Elizabeth Medical Center where she was employed 20 years and was manager of the SEMC Coffee Shop and also was head of the volunteer services program.

Mrs. Pisel was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Daughters of Isabella, St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary and the Eagles Auxiliary.

Her husband, William J. Pisel, died on July 5, 1972.

Among the survivors are a son, William J. Pisel Jr., Parker, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Eliza)

beth A.) Hubler, Affton, Mo., and Mrs. William (Mary M.) Mueller, High Ridge, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Friends may call 876-4321 for details. Memorials may take the form of Masses.

Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Services were held Saturday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, with the Rev. Donald Mehling officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Suggested memorials are the Kidney Foundation or Masses.

Warren

Beulah (Busby) Warren, 79, 2701 Benton St., died at 9:45 a.m. Thursday, June 30, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Ill five years, she was in the hospital three days.

Born on June 10, 1909, in Arkansas, Mrs. Warren resided in Granite City for 59 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in East Prairie, Mo.

Her husband, Ed Warren, died in 1985.

Among the survivors are five daughters, Cindy L. Wilson, Granite City; Lorena Ledbetter and Loretta Farrell, both of East Prairie, Mo.; Hazel Harbert, El Paso, Texas, and Mary Stanberry, South Carolina; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Shelby Funeral Home, East Prairie. Burial was at East Prairie Memorial Park. Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., was in charge of local arrangements.

Charles Szczepanik

Charles J. Szczepanik, 60, Granite City, died Thursday, June 30, 1988, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. He had been ill for a lengthy period of time and hospitalized for two weeks.

Born in East St. Louis, he resided in Granite City for 28 years. He retired from the Conaco plant, Madison, in 1963 as a crane operator after 27 years of service.

He was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society and St. Louis Numismatics Society. He was an Army veteran of the Korean war.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie (Matthias) Szczepanik, whom he married in 1957 in East St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. David (Marilyn) Baumann and Mrs. Ann Margaret Szczepanik, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Robert (Jeri Ann) Kurilla, Pensacola, Fla.; one son, Charles J.G. Szczepanik, Granite City; four brothers, Edmund, Francis and Joseph Szczepanik, all of Granite City, and Stanley Szczepanik (Joanne) Laks, St. Louis, and Mrs. Jack (Theresa) Gabriel, Lenzburg, Ill.; and one grandchild. Burial was held Friday at

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Sports Local help win

By Carl Jac...

Staff writer. But they're ca...

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Local connection helps make Browns winners at all levels

They're called the St. Louis Browns. But an exact locale for the team seems inappropriate for the beleaguered 15-year-olds, sponsored by Bob Brockland, Pontiac/Gilbert Farmington, and the donations of more than 50 different companies, features kids from all over Missouri.

Jeff Thompson and Dan Partney of Granite City are among the players now.

The Browns will travel to at least three different states by the time they are 20 years old this summer and possibly a fourth if they qualify for the Amateur Baseball Association World Series.

The idea for the team came as a result of a meeting with four fathers: Bob Brockland, Fred Horner, Tom Sinak and George Schep. The boys' players were recruited, uniforms were ordered, a schedule was set.

But in the haste there was no time. The Browns won 12 of 17 games and were scheduled to play for a tournament championship in Kansas City.

There are more games in the pipeline considering the Browns' play in a Junior I Division in St. Louis, where the 15-year-olds, which opponents are one year older and the Junior I and II Division in Kansas City. The Browns were foes are up to two years their elders.

"That's the thing we stressed when we started this team," said Brockland. "We wanted to play against old players to get them on top and play kids our age in out-of-town tournaments."

The strategy has worked so far with a little twist. In the Kansas City tournament, the Browns didn't drop

older competition and still managed to reach the finals. In the St. Louis tournament, the St. Louis Flames, a team which won the 15-year-old Continental Amateur Baseball Association World Series last year.

"That's our goal, to compete in the St. Louis and Granddaddy said."

That's the team's long-term goal. Now the boys want to continue to mesh and get better as the year goes on. The Browns hope to play a game against teams on their own age level last weekend in Cincinnati.

They have to be good, in themselves they can do the job," said Browns coach Tom Wyroske. Former St. Louis Cardinals and football coach at Granite City High School. "They are a talented bunch of kids."

The team started with a base of six kids and slowly grew to 12. Brockland (Belleville High School), Brad Cason (Belleville East), Bob Horner (Parkway South), George Schep (Belleville Duncan Fox) and Mark Schrand (Belleville Althoff) were the players. The Browns' first

Then came Willie Gmerek (Granite City), Jim Collins (Parkway South), Jason Schep (CBC), Lamont Smith (Wentzville), Duane Small (Belleville Althoff), Thompson and Eric Westcott (Lafayette).

There are 15 more kids that wanted to play baseball, said Browns assistant coach Jimmy Collins of East St. Louis. "I dedicated the summer to bettering themselves and their team for the next high school season."

With the number of games the Browns play, the team will be the best in the national play.

(See BROWNS, Page 9A)

down to their age group. Instead, they stayed up to face older competition and still managed to win. In the 1984 Little League World Series, the team lost to the St. Louis Flames, a team which won the 1984 Little League World Series Baseball Association World Series last year.

With a goal to compete in the World Series," Brockland said.

It's the team's long-term goal. Right now, they just want to continue to mesh and get better as the season goes on. We have a chance to play against teams on their own age level. Last summer, we did."

"They have confidence in themselves they can do the job," said Browns coach Tom Wyrosz. "They have had a lot of success and football coach at Granite City High School. "They are a talented group of kids."

The team started with a base of six kids and slowly grew to 12. Brockland, Granite City High School, Brad Cason (Belleville East), Rob Horner (Parkway South), Steve Smith (Granite City), Duncan (Fox) and Mark Schrand (Belleville Alhambra) were the players the Browns drafted.

Then, came Willie Mercer (Granite City), Mike Berger (Parkway South), Jason Schepers (CBC), Lamont Smith (Wentzville), Steve Smith (Granite City), Thompson and Eric Westcott (Lafayette).

"We're related to kids that wanted to play baseball," said Browns assistant coach Jimmy "Big Boy" East.

"We wanted kids who were willing to dedicate their summer to bettering themselves and their team for the high school season."

With the number of games the Browns play, Brockland said, he will be a one-dimension player.

(See BROWNS, Page 1A)

(See BROWNS, Page 8A)



THE BROWNS: Front row, left to right: Mark Schrand, Rob Horner, Jeff Thompson and Brad Cason; middle row from left: Lamont Smith, Dan Partney, Willie Gmerek, Eric

Westacott, Tom Sinak; back row from left, coach Jim Collins, Jason Scheper, Brian Haberberger, Bob Brockland, Darond Stovall. Burl Cason and coach Rex Gmerik.

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 <p>RADAR DETECTOR • For 1000's • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>69⁹⁹</p>	 <p>BIG BLAST HORN • For 1000's • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>19⁹⁹</p>	 <p>PRO-POLISHER • For 1000's • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>2⁹⁹</p>	 <p>ACRYLAMS • For 1000's • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>7⁹⁹</p>	 <p>WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT • For 1000's • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>89⁹⁹</p>	 <p>AC AIR FILTERS • For most GM vehicles • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>1⁹⁹</p>		
 <p>SCREWDRIVER SET • For 1000's • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p>	 <p>LOCKING PLIER SET • For 1000's • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>7⁹⁹</p>	 <p>DISTINCTIVE VELOUR • For 1000's • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>17⁹⁹</p>	 <p>SUPER RT ELITE • For 1000's • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>17⁹⁹</p>	 <p>TURBO-WASH[®] • For 1000's • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p>	 <p>DELCO SPARK PLUG WIRE SETS • For 1000's • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>\$3 OFF</p>		
 <p>RUNNING BOARDS • For 1000's • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>39⁹⁹</p>	 <p>BUG SHIELDS • For 1000's • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>19⁹⁹</p>	 <p>VINYL LITTER BAG • For 1000's • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>14⁹⁹</p>	 <p>TRIPLE GAUGE KIT • For 1000's • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>19⁹⁹</p>	 <p>ZIP WAX CAR WASH • For 1000's • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>1⁹⁹</p>	 <p>DELCO TUNE UP KITS • For 1000's • 1000's • 1000's, 1000's</p> <p>10⁰⁰</p>		

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(Photo by Ram Doepke)

Optimists rained out at Alton

The Optimists' scheduled double-header at Alton on Thursday was rained out.

No action for the games has been scheduled. The Optimists, 5-6 in league play and 7-7 overall, resume action Tuesday with a 6 p.m. game at Roxana. The game will be played at Roxana High School. The Optimists will host Cahokia on Wednesday night.

The Wednesday event will be a company directory of all St. Louis area golf courses.

Field. That is a make-up of a game rained out June 15.

Because of holiday deadlines, complete details of the Highland Fourth of July tournament — in the city of St. Louis — that is participating will appear in Thursday's *Press-Record* instead of Wednesday's *Journal*.

The Wednesday event will be a company directory of all St. Louis area golf courses.

Because of holiday deadlines, complete details of the Highland Fourth of July tournament — in which the Triplets will be participating — will appear in Thursday's *Press-Record* instead of Wednesday's *Journal*.

The Wednesday edition will feature a complete directory of all St. Louis area golf courses.

Your Message Comes Across
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In the Classifieds

BECAUSE WE CARE...ABOUT YOU AND YOUR CAR

America the beautiful sets stage in numerous videos

By Richard Zacks

New York Times Syndicate

Most of us first encounter our nation's scenic high spots while sitting in a movie theater munching popcorn. The guy in front of us is too tall and we can only see half the Grand Canyon. Or Marilyn Monroe's skirts billow up over the subway grate in "The Seven-Year Itch" (1955, CBS/Fox, \$19.98) and we know what summer in New York City is all about. Or Jimmy Stewart saves Kim Novak from drowning near San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge in "Vertigo" (1958, MCA, \$24.98). Or John Wayne leads cattle across the "Red River" (1948, CBS/Fox, \$19.95) and we think we've really tasted Texas.

Welcome to America. Welcome to a semi-apple-pie column celebrating films that capture the wonderful natural and man-made beauty of this gorgeous land, so full of "purple mountain majesty above the fruited plain."

This column will aim to capture our spectacular landscape and flavorful cities.

Like New Orleans. A truly original city in a land full of original cities. "The Big Easy" (1987, HBO, \$89.98), starring Dennis Quaid and Ellen Barkin, captures the Crescent City right down to the black vice boss in the French Quarter, the Cajun music and the narrow, hot streets.

Or San Francisco. What manic had the unmitigated American optimism to build a city on a natural roller-coaster track? In "Bullitt" (1968, Warner \$24.98), Steve McQueen, as a

putless cop after a murderer, races up and down those outrageously steep streets in one of the all-time great chases.

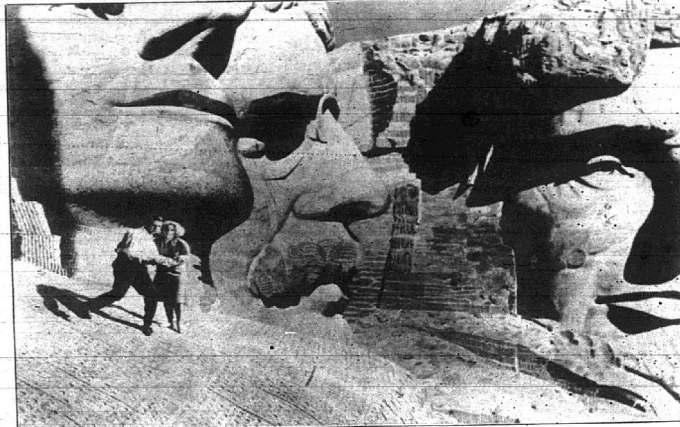
For a comedy that targets that life-and-death spirit, try "Born Yesterday" (1950, RCA/Columbia, \$59.95). Judy Holliday, America's dumb blonde, takes a tour of the monuments to Lincoln and Jefferson and learns that it isn't right to bribe senators.

Yeah, yeah. The Big Apple wants in, too. Probably one of the most loving tributes to cityscapes ever is the opening black-and-white montage of "Manhattan" (1979, MGM/UA, \$79.95), set to the music of George Gershwin.

Hey, wait a minute. What's all this urban stuff? What about the natural beauty? What about the great open spaces? Tumbleweed, cacti and wild horses? No direct John Ford. He first brought cameras to Monument Valley in Utah and captured that desolate plain with its striking 1,500-foot buttes. It is the perfect locale for John Wayne to save women from Indians in "Stagecoach" (1939, Vestron, \$69.98).

Or for more magnificent vistas, try "Days of Heaven" (1978, Paramount, \$39.95). When Richard Gere and Brooke Adams look out from that train car in the Texas Panhandle, you believe that natural beauty can bring joy to even the most hopeless man.

Niagara Falls is arguably this nation's most dramatic single natural attraction. Combine it with Marilyn Monroe and you've got America's most striking



AMERICAN CLASSIC: Available on video is Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint in "North by Northwest."

physical attraction — and you have "Niagara" (1953, CBS/Fox, \$19.98). The climax of the film yields Joseph Cotten, the husband Monroe humiliated, racing down the river toward the falls.

New England. Think funny

accents and people in boats pretending to catch fish. "On God's Pond" (1981, CBS/Fox, \$29.98) is a tribute to that summer spent at a rustic cottage. This Jane Fonda-Henry Fonda reconciliation movie was filmed on Squam Lake in New Hamp-

shire. How can we forget California? "From the redwood forests to the..." George Lucas and Steven Spielberg used those massive redwoods to film one of the greatest special-effects scenes in "Return of the Jedi" (1983, CBS/

Fox, \$29.98). Remember when those airborne go-carts zip among the massive trees?

Probably the most memorable and dramatic of American "landmark" scenes is the climax of "North by Northwest" (1959, MGM/UA, \$24.95) where Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint are chased across the carved presidents on Mount Rushmore.

Two final choices. For urban Americana, there's "Nashville" (1975, Paramount, \$79.98). To me, no city captures more aspects of the national personality. Not entirely Southern, not Northern; not redneck nor slick; not flag-waving, not hippie.

Finally, for American vastness, look no further than "Jeremiah Johnson" (1972, Warner, \$39.98) in which Robert Redford plays a mountain man who goes to the Rockies to escape boorish society. It was shot on location among beautiful snowscapes in Utah — a highly underrated scenic wonderland.

BEST BETS: "Wall Street" (1987, CBS/Fox, \$89.98). Tale of greed with Michael Douglas brilliant as Ivan Bosky-like creature. With Darryl Hannah and Charlie Sheen. Unfortunately, Director Oliver Stone keeps forcing his characters to deliver adolescent soapbox speeches.

"Dark Eyes" (1987, CBS/Fox, \$79.98). A chilling, Macabre stars as a charming Italian chasing a mysterious Russian woman in this Euro tragic-comedy.

"Jack Nicklaus and Golf's Greatest Holes" (CBS/Fox, \$49.98). The Golden Bear picks his favorite links.

Hoskins: Lucky encounter led to successful career in acting

By Harry Hamn
Staff affiliate

British actor and Oscar nominee from 1986 for the film "Mona Lisa," Bob Hoskins has averaged a movie a year since his first film in 1973, "The National Health."

He has performed with the prestigious Royal Court Theater in London and The National Theater and is hailed as one of the best actors to come out of England in the last two decades.

All of this, according to Hoskins, is a fortuitous accident.

"It all began when I was 25," explains the 46-year-old native of north London. "I was in a bar waiting for some friends. A guy came up to me and said, 'You're next.' Well, I had just downed a few so I said what the heck, next for what? So we went upstairs and they gave me two pages of script to read for a lead in this play and I got it."

"After the first performance, an agent who was there rang me up and said I should take acting up professionally. So with his help, I went to more auditions and got everything I tried for and I've never been out of work since."

Hoskins, who is best known on this side of the Atlantic for his work in the movies "The Long Good Friday" (1980), "The Cotton Club" (1984), "Mona Lisa" (1986), "Sweet Liberty" (1986) and "A Prayer for the Dying" (1987) currently can be seen playing Detective Eddie Valiant in the new Disney Touchstone Pictures hit, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit."

The motion picture was an enormous gamble since it is a one-of-a-kind effort that mixes animation with live action to a degree that has never been tried before. For both Disney and Bob Hoskins, the project represented an entirely new genre and a serious challenge, with little guarantee of success. But that did not deter Hoskins when he was offered the key role in the film.

"There was no question in my mind about doing it," Hoskins says. "The project had a pioneering aspect to it that appealed to me."

"The key to doing it well, I felt, was learning how to hallucinate. My 3-year-old daughter Rosa helped me in that area because at that age all kids usually have a lot of invisible friends. So I spent a lot of time with Rosa and she showed me how to bring my imagination to the front of my mind, where it is for most children."

"The only problem was, I lost control of it. After hallucinating all day for six months, it starts to crop up when you don't want it to. For instance, we could be sitting here having a conversation over dinner when all of a sudden I would see a weasel pop up and do some very rude things in the soup."

As he is in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," Hoskins is often cast as a tough guy. "I suppose somewhere in all of us there is a tough guy, and what's good about being an actor is that you can let it out and get rid of it," Hoskins says. "Then you can go home and be a nice

guy. Adolph Eichmann must have been a charming fellow around the house. He got it all out of his system during the day."

Hoskins still resides in north London in a small home he shares with his second wife, Linda, and their two small children. Hoskins has two grown children by a previous marriage. Hoskins' wife is a school teacher who frequently gives him low grades on his work in films.

"She's very critical," Hoskins says. "Aren't most wives? She didn't like 'The Cotton Club.' She liked 'Mona Lisa' but didn't think much of 'The Long Good Friday.' But I think her attitude in this respect is very useful. I know I'm good but she helps keep me centered. I'm quite confident about myself so I don't get paranoid when Linda or anyone else criticizes me."

"You see, I believe if you don't listen, you don't learn, you don't develop. People who are always praising you are just protecting your ego and I think that's unhealthy."

Hoskins has just finished doing a movie called "The Raggedy Rawney," a film he also directed that is due out later this year. He claims to have no real desire to direct any more films or write original scripts. Hoskins says his main goal is just to continue to grow and prosper as an actor, plus one other thing.

"I'm working too much right now," he says. "I've got to tone it down a little. I've been gone from home so long my kids are starting to call me uncle."



BOB HOSKINS plays a private detective in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit."

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VP Far to offer hungry crowd foreign, domestic yummies

By Bill Hester
Staff affiliate

Tastefest and the International Village will highlight food activities at this year's VP Fair.

Eight restaurants will be participating in Tastefest, which was first held at the fair last year.

Tastefest is a spinoff of the Chicago Tastefest, a part of Chicago's annual VP Fair.

"For little family owned and operated places, it is a great advertising tool. One year at the fair can be great exposure and publicity. Where else could a restaurant get the exposure of two to three million people for three solid days?"

Nineteen restaurants participated in last year's Tastefest. Schuster had hoped for at least that number this year. But during the planning period, long before the recent drought, many restaurant owners were fearful of rain, which virtually ruined last year's Tastefest.

"Restaurants are taking a risk here," Schuster said. "Last year the rain really affected the restaurants. Before the rain hit, the Tastefest was going real well. It could rain or it could not, but I'm not counting on 10 inches of rain like we got last year."

Schuster said she is pleased with the diversity of participating restaurants. The fare will include Italian, Mexican, Philippine, Greek, Indian, Cajun and barbecue.

Schuster said that she had hoped there would be Jamaican and Oriental restaurants as well. "We had a lot of interest," Schuster said. "But some that were interested did not have the necessary time or manpower."

One restaurant that is participating is El Greco, a small family owned Mexican restaurant in south St. Louis that opened 2 1/2 years ago.

"It sounded exciting and

something that would be a little different," El Greco owner Mary Mendoza said. "It will be fun to be a part of the fair. We already have a good reputation on a base that is very loyal. But this might help get our name out into the public."

El Greco will be serving tacos, fajitas and chips and salsa at the fair.

"We will be cooking all day at the fair," Mendoza said. "Varieties such as rain make it a little scary. I also have no idea on the number of people that will be coming to our booth. It's a guessing game and I hope we guess correctly."

One reason that Mendoza decided to join the Tastefest was because El Greco was not going to be open during the fair any way. It was scheduled to be closed two weeks for vacation.

"If we hadn't planned for vacation at this time, we probably would not have been able to do it," Mendoza said.

The idea is for restaurants to feature three of their most popular food items and for the selection of rain, which virtually ruined last year's Tastefest.

Restaurants participating at this year's Tastefest and their samplings are: El Serape (tamales, tacos, caritas); Mania (Greek, Indian, Cajun and barbecue); El Greco (fajita, taco, chips and salsa); Pizzeria Bye Bye Cafe (barbecued pork steak sandwich, steak sandwich, barbecued sausage, Italian sausage sub, fried mozzarella sticks, bread sticks);

Schuster said the Tastefest has an ideal location this year.

"It is directly north of the overlook stage," she said. "That is the place to be."

Last year, the Tastefest was in the south end.

The International Village always has been one of the most popular parts of the fair. Interesting items that will be available this year from the 20 booths include: cevap sandwich; ruzic; perogit; peroshki; stopop; plupit; chicken inlaw; tumpia and Greek pastries.

There also will be five national chains that are serving some of their specialties: Steak and Shake; Dairy Queen; Domino's Pizza; Mazzio's Pizza and Rof.

Of course, there also will be the standbys, such as hot dogs, bratwurst, pork-steak sandwich and chicken breast sandwiches.

Schuster said that on day one they will be prepared to serve 60,000 hot dogs, 60,000 brats and 60,000 cups of soda and beer.

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Caretaker most important aspect of day-care center

When you visit a day-care center or come to evaluate its situation, the first thing you may notice is the room, toys, pretty pictures, other aspects of the physical setting. But these are not the most important things to look at. Look first at the adults caring for the children.

The caretakers are the most important aspect of child care. Observe how the staff interacts with the children they supervise. Are they immediately responsive to the children, or must the children demand attention by whining or crying? Are they relaxed and do they talk to the children and just as often to each other?

Ask about the turnover at the center. Ask each caretaker how long she or he has been on the job. Consistency of care is very important for young children. Preschool children need to develop comfortable and trusting relationships with their caretaker.

If the center is constantly hiring and firing staff, this will not be possible. So eliminate from consideration any center with an extremely high turnover rate.

Observe how the staff directs the play of the children. Do they stop trouble or are they channeling the children into positive play activities?

Do the caretakers seem to have a lot of energy? Caring for young children is not everyone's suited for that type of work.

Trust your gut instinct about the atmosphere in the center. Is it happy and playful? Would you enjoy being there all day? If it is not, the caretakers should be thinking about leaving your child there.

It is important that you feel comfortable talking to the caretakers. They should be willing to share details about the center's operation and open to any information the parent wants to share with them.

A final note: The pamphlet to help parents evaluate day-care situations before placing their child in one. The pamphlet is available from parents to answer while observing the center.

ABCs for Parents

By Jane Cosby

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Bi-State Transit honored for safety

The Bi-State Transit System is one of five transit systems from the United States and Canada serving large populations of one million or more which were Silver Award finalists in the American Public Transit Association's annual safety award competition for calendar year 1987. It was just announced.

The Silver Award, the highest given, is presented each year to the U.S. or Canadian transit system with the best overall safety record during the year.

Beating out Bi-State for the Silver Award was the Toronto (Canada) Transit Commission.

Other finalists were Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority, East Meadow, N.Y.; Metropolitan Light Rail Transit Authority; and Southern California Rapid Transit District, Los Angeles.

There are about 900 APTA members.

Bi-State achieved its safest year ever in 1987, according to Executive Director R. Raleigh D'Adamo. "The vehicle accident rate was the lowest on record," D'Adamo said, "and the rate of passenger accidents the lowest previous year."

Also, we lost only half as much time in our workdays due to injuries as the national average."

Bi-State's rate of vehicular accidents is 0.7 per 100,000 miles; for passenger accidents, it was 1.06 accidents involving a fatality per 100,000 miles; and for employee loss of time due to injuries, it was 4.51 injuries per 200,000 man hours.

The awards came after two safety awards presented to Bi-State in May by the Safety Council of Greater St. Louis.

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